

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

The Mark of Spring
From Attic to Garage
Ghosts of a Man

The indelible mark of spring appears in the Highland District orchards, where Sunday the pink buds tinted the rolling hills as far as the eye could see. And budding pear trees put on an extravagant show at Ozan. There was a nip in the air Sunday, but the Northern cold wave which caused it was traveling eastward — and unless the weather man thinks up something worse the fruit crop is safely off on an early season.

Attics have gone out of style with the modern low-silhouette architecture, but that doesn't shake people loose from the confirmed habit of a pack-rat — storing up old things that ought to have been courageously thrown away.

The attic's gone, but there's a garage — and the garage is promptly elected as the keeper of antiques. But the garage will never be as cozy a hiding place as the old-time attic. In the first place the attic was a seclusion citadel because being on top of the house it was accessible only to the family; and, in the second place, it would be there as long as the house was — which was a good many years.

Not so with the garage. It may have to be rebuilt, or moved, and that's when the householder is filled with dismay — what about all that junk in the storeroom?

Attics were never this way. They stayed put. And so did the junk. I'm not spinning this out of thin air. The hard fact is I've torn down my garage and am building a new one — and the junk will be hauled off completely. A woman puts incredible junk in an attic, but a man is just as incredible when you look at what comes out of the back of a garage. Item: A heater out of some previous automobile. What for? It couldn't possibly fire the chrome dashes of 1933. Besides, it doesn't even work. But I remember why I saved it. There was a 6-volt miniature motor somewhere in its interior, and I had it in mind to take the outfit apart and salvage the motor. No time for tinkering now — the truck is waiting and I have a firm resolve.

There's something for the public to bite on in Chrysler corporation's 23rd annual report which arrived in this office over the week-end.

On 2.6 billion dollars of sales last year the corporation earned 78½ millions. But it paid 369 millions in taxes.

The report gives some startling facts about that tax bill.

While net earnings amounted to \$9.04 per share, and the actual dividend payment was \$6, that tax bill equalled \$4.11 for every share. The tax bill represented \$3,522 for every employee of the company.

That last figure hit me. We used to publicize the fact that it requires \$6,000 or \$7,000 investment in buildings and machines to provide one man's job in industrial America. Today the tax bill alone is half what the fixed investment used to be.

Of course inflation has caused the investment-per-job figure to rise also. But the mounting tax bill has had a big hand in that rise.

What the reader will get out of this is the obvious fact that, inflation or no inflation, every industrial worker has a ghost standing alongside him and collecting taxes equal to what used to be considered a pretty good salary — last year, this year, and every year.

Carl L. Carr, 52, Succumbs in Hope Hospital

Carl L. Carr, aged 52, a resident of Hope, died Sunday in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Lemuel Prince and Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. Barney Starkey, Jr., of Hope and Mrs. Chester Stephens of Blevins, his mother, Mrs. Mattie Carr, two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Bentley of Fort Arthur, Texas, and Mrs. Watt Taylor of Texarkana.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. today at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Elbert O'Steen. Burial will be at Rondo, near Texarkana.

First Musical Horns
The original musical horns probably were made by breaking off the tip of a short animal horn. One or two notes might be sounded on such instruments, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Good News Ahead for Local Shoppers

To you, the shoppers of the Hope territory, there are important days ahead. In fact, they are coming soon!

It promises to be the biggest event in Retail Trade history in Hope. Many, many business houses are participating in this community-wide program.

Watch the Hope Star and KXAN for other announcements.

Hope Star

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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, mild with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight in east, south Tuesday.
Temperatures
High 67 Low 54

Try Predicted to Kill Feed, Fertilizer Bill

By RAY STEPHENS

LITTLE ROCK — Five Senators said this morning that Gov. Francis Cherry's leaders in the Senate will attempt this afternoon to kill an already passed bill removing the sales tax from seed, feed and fertilizer.

None of the senators would allow their names to be used but they told the Associated Press separately that the administration would try to wipe out the vote by which the measure was approved Friday.

Gov. Cherry said during his campaign last summer that he favored exempting feed, seed and fertilizer from the sales tax, assessed at 2 cents on the dollar.

The chief Executive told his news conference this morning that the measure would cost the state 3 million dollars a year in lost revenue and said it would be "a little rough" on his program.

It is known that if Cherry signs the bill, he will do so with misgivings.

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W. J. Bird

William J. Bird, of Dallas, Texas, manager of the Southwest Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Mr. Bird has been secured as speaker for the 1953 Hope Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, according to the committee in charge of securing the speaker who are, Robert LaGrone, J. I. Liebong, and Guy Basye.

Blytheville Gets Okay on Airport Bonds

LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas Supreme Court said today that the City of Blytheville had authority to issue bonds for additional acreage for an airfield which is to be turned over to the federal government.

The opinion, which there was dissent, reversed the Mississippi County Chancery Court, Chickasaw District.

In 1949, the federal government turned over to the city the 2,600 acre war time air base.

The city now is in process of turning the field back to the government for use during the present emergency.

Voters approved a \$100,000 bond issue, part of which would be used to purchase an additional 192 acres for inclusion in the airfield.

Ira Parks filed suit as a taxpayer, contending that there were constitutional prohibitions against any such transaction. He was upheld by the Chancery Court but overruled by the Supreme Court.

The majority opinion written by Associate Justice J. S. Holt said that the plan did not constitute a diversion of funds for purposes for which they were voted. Such a diversion would be prohibited by the constitution.

Associate Justice George Rose Smith was the dissenter.

He cited the majority opinion in which it was set out that the plan had the approval of various Blytheville civic organizations but added, "more than this is necessary; the question is whether it has the approval of the constitution."

Smith wrote he was convinced that the plan violated Amendment 13 to the Arkansas Constitution. He said the amendment plainly indicated the bond issues it authorized were solely for municipally operated airports, not for airfields for use of the federal government.

Smith said despite a clause in the city's agreement with the federal government that the air field would revert to the city when it was no longer needed for military purposes, there actually was no assurance that the city would ever get it back.

The Court agreed with Mississippi County Circuit Court in refusing to eject the Enoch Chapel (AME) Church from property in Blytheville to which Delta Lumber Co., laid a claim under a 25-year-old lease.

Continued on Page Two

May Save Ike From Rebuff by Congress

WASHINGTON — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today Congress may try to solve the impasse on any anti-slavery resolution by dropping all references to agreements made with Russia by Democratic presidents.

Instead, the Senate floor leader told newsmen, a substitute resolution may be drafted which would condemn Russia for enslaving peoples.

Taft spoke with newsmen after he and congressional leaders met at the White House with President Eisenhower. He did not report Eisenhower's views on the matter but said a new approach to the resolution was discussed.

He said members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are "exploring the possibility" of taking up a resolution differing considerably from the one originally submitted by Eisenhower but amended by the Foreign Relations Committee.

The original resolution condemned Russia's perversion of World War II secret agreements so as to destroy the liberties of free peoples.

Republicans, with Taft playing a leading role, are expected to support the new approach.

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Baby Born on Bus to Mother of 9 Children

LITTLE ROCK — Thomas Fowler Sargent is just slightly over a day old today and already he has had his first bus ride — as a matter of fact he was born on the bus.

And he surprised the daylight out of bus driver Robert Gartland yesterday morning on a bus bound from Hot Springs to Little Rock.

Thomas is the son of Mrs. Linda Sargent, 44, who is also the mother of nine other children.

The publicity shy Mrs. Sargent got on the bus at Ft. Smith and has refused to name her home town.

She told Gartland that she was coming to the University Hospital here to have her baby.

Gartland said the baby was born just outside of Benton at about 3 a. m. At first he wouldn't believe it when a woman passenger told him that a baby was being born on his bus.

But when he checked and found it was true, he made a mad dash of 25 miles to Little Rock's St. Vincent's Infirmary after learning that Benton had no hospital.

During the trip Dr. E. Feldman, a retired physician from Millington, Tenn., calmed Mrs. Sargent and helped save the baby from strangulation by unwinding the umbilical cord which tangled around the baby's head.

Dr. Feldman said, "nothing new to me, I was a country doctor for 40 years — delivered 'em in barns, wagons and what have you."

At the hospital, student Nurse Billie Sue Fowler helped with the final delivery. A grateful Mrs. Sargent gave her baby Miss Fowler's name. She also added the name of the nun on duty in the maternity ward at the time.

Mrs. Sargent said she has six other boys and three girls.

Advance Tickets on Sale for Junior Play

Tickets for "One Wild Night," the Junior Class play, will go on sale this week, according to Betty Burroughs and Gary Ratoliff, business managers.

Others on the business committee are: Betty Owen, Harry Jones, James Brown, and James Cornelius. James Coston is stage manager, and his assistants are Bonnie Owen, Niles Hipp and Johnny Cox.

The property committee is composed of Mary Lou Weaver, Dick Lauterbach, Lee Ola Jones, and Jimmy Branch.

In charge of posters and other advertising are Joyce McRay, chairwoman, David McKenzie, Jimmy Bruce, and Mary Willis.

Frances Nash is chairman of newspaper and radio publicity. Others on the committee are: Don Ruggles, Doyle Whitten, and Doris Ratoliff.

Those on the make-up committee are: Emily Elder, Wanzell Nix, Bobby Tullis, and Marjorie Richardson. Ushers are Billie Jo Rogers, Faye Potter, Emma Olson, Bonita Cash, Nelda Ellis, Floy Hartfield, Mary Lou Cornelius, Betty Torbert, Charlotte Wilson, Sue Honeycutt, Joanne Norvell, Betty Chamberlain, Fernine Flower, Alice Yeom, Frances Frazer, Ruby Sue Cornelius, and Elaine Burke and Wanda Messersmith.

Paisley Students Hear About World Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Vanne Crawford, Schenectady, N. Y., who have recently returned from a year's tour of the world were speakers to the three upper grades of Paisley School Friday morning. The talk was illustrated with lovely natural color slides which the Crawfords had made themselves.

Selections from the some two hundred films which they have covered scenes from Ceylon, India, Egypt, and Tel Aviv. Especially beautiful were the flame trees in the Botanical Gardens in Bombay, the Taj Mahal in its pure white marble, the Sphinx and Pyramids of Egypt, and scenes on the Mediterranean near the Suez Canal entrance.

Says Death of Stalin Enhances Hopes for Peace

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he believes Josef Stalin's death enhances future hopes of world peace.

"Stalin is dead," Dulles told a news conference at United Nations headquarters. "He cannot bequeath to anyone his prestige."

The secretary of state added: "The Eisenhower era begins as the Stalin era ends."

"For 10 years the world has been dominated by the malignant power of Stalin. He capitalized on the prestige which was won by the Red army defenders of Stalingrad, and when the Red armies moved into Eastern Europe, Stalin used them to establish his Communist satellite regimes."

Dulles suggested that a split between the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, and the new Kremlin regime of Georgi M. Malenkov might develop.

The change in relations between China and Russia, Dulles said, will be determined primarily by internal factors, Mao Tse-tung he said, is a Communist himself and it would not be surprising if he had ideas of his own. He doubted, he added, if there is a great deal of the U. S. could do to influence the situation.

Despite Stalin's death, Dulles said, he did not think there was occasion for any particular change in the American prosecution of the world war.

Annual C of C Banquet Set for March 23

The 1953 annual Chamber of Commerce meeting and banquet will be held Monday, March 23 at 7:30 at the Hotel Barlow.

Tickets are now on sale for the occasion and can be secured from any of the ticket committee who are: Buddy Evans, Dewey Baber, and Fred Gresham, and from the Chamber of Commerce office.

There are 150 accommodations for about 150 persons so get your tickets early.

Other committees functioning in the details for the annual meeting include the reception committee with Syvelle Burke, chairman, Fred Robertson, and Buddy Moon Program arrangement committee, Mike Kelly, chairman, Henry Haynes, and Norman Moore;

Decorations committee, Miss Rose Harris and Mrs. Aubrey Enoch. The general arrangements committee has been functioning for some time and is still working, which includes Jim LaGrone, Eddie Whitman and Syvelle Burke.

L. R. Urrey, 58, Hope Resident, Succumbs

L. R. Urrey, aged 58, a resident of Hope for many years, died Saturday in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Eugene Urrey of Hope, three brothers, Charles of Prescott, Joe of Camden and Horace Urrey of DeQueen, two sisters, Mrs. Beverly Jones of Prescott and Mrs. Lemuel Honeycutt of Pineville, La.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Beards Chapel by Howard White, assisted by the Rev. Leroy Samuels.

Active pallbearers: Howell Goad, Jesse Brown, R. N. Mouser, I. A. Whitley, Bill Schooley and Jeff Millican.

Wooden Clocks
The oldest American-made clocks had wooden works because they were made by carpenters. In Europe, clocks first were made by jewellers, locksmiths, blacksmiths, gunsmiths, and other trades.

Malenkov Insists Soviet Policy Is Peace But to Strengthen Red Army

Arkansas Exhibit Steals Show



Arkansas' first exhibit at a national travel show proved a tremendous success, and more than 7,500 individuals filled in cards to receive literature about Arkansas vacation spots. Pictured is the attractive Arkansas booth at the recent International Sports and Travel Show in Chicago, which proved one of the hits of the show. An exhibit of diamonds mined in Arkansas, including the famed "Uncle Sam," a 12.47 carat stone valued at \$75,000, received wide publicity and was featured on television over station WJCI, the CBS network station. Mrs. Virginia Robinson, state publicity director, says that unusual interest was expressed over Arkansas as a vacation playground, and that the exhibit will prove very valuable in increasing the state's tourist income. The exhibit will be taken to Dallas for the Southwest Travel Show in April.

Donations to County Red Cross Drive

Previously reported

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins	2.00
Mrs. Matt Galster	1.00
Mrs. John H. Arnold	5.00
Mrs. Thompson Evans	1.00
Mrs. C. C. McNell	5.00
Mrs. Nick Jewell	2.50
Mrs. H. B. Brant	2.50
Mrs. Ural Cloud	1.00
Mrs. E. J. McCabo	5.00
Miss Ona Grant	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson	2.00
Kay Harvey	2.00
Employees Bruner Ivory	2.00
Handle Co., Hope	60.00
Total	474.88

New Grand Jury Opens HAC Probe

LITTLE ROCK — The Pulaski County Grand Jury today was charged to investigate "alleged violations of the criminal laws of Arkansas" in State Highway Department operations under former Gov. McMath's administration.

Exchange Circuit Judge Henry W. Smith of Pine Bluff urged the panel to concern itself only with actual violations of the law — if they exist — and to get at the heart of the matter as rapidly as possible.

The jurors will investigate a Highway Audit Commission's report of "waste, inefficiency and extravagance" in the Highway Department.

It is the third jury, within the state, to be charged with the task.

New York Is No Different Than Other Cities Over the U.S. — Its Just a Bit Larger

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — I have no more chamber of commerce spirit than the next man, but I hate to see the place I dwell in get a black eye.

And that is what has happened to New York, which is getting quite a reputation of itself as "The City of the Big Fix." The idea is spreading that you can get anything fixed here from a zipper to a boxing match.

Every time somebody turns over a flat rock anywhere in the municipal realm lately he seems to uncover a new mess. A paying scandal... a waterfront payoff... bribed basketball players... a night call girls... police brutality... Commies in the school system... a civic budget that is a beckoning finger to bankruptcy.

Just name any brand of (reality), and up we come with it. Each new case plumb stumbles. And a new one is always in the air. But the plain folks who live here are getting tired of it.

Wooden Clocks
The oldest American-made clocks had wooden works because they were made by carpenters. In Europe, clocks first were made by jewellers, locksmiths, blacksmiths, gunsmiths, and other trades.

Stalin's Body Placed in Tomb of Lenin

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW — Over the bier of Joseph Stalin, his successor, Georgi M. Malenkov today pledged the Soviet Union "to strengthen by every means the mighty Soviet armed forces," but declared his foreign policy is one of peace.

Both Malenkov and Lavrenti P. Beria, in funeral orations, praised the "heroic Korean people," Malenkov said "a mighty camp of peace, democracy and socialism has been set up" under Stalin and he counted the Chinese people as in that camp.

After the orations, Stalin's body was placed in Lenin's tomb on Red Square — the tomb to which Stalin invited Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1945 when he visited Moscow.

The funeral lasted an hour and a half and took place outdoors.

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Changes in T-H Law to Be Studied

WASHINGTON — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today that a bill to change the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, which governs labor unions, is being studied by the Senate.

Taft told reporters it was generally agreed at today's meeting that the best approach is to study the law and make changes to it.

Taft said the labor-management advisory committee set up by the administration in the hope of reaching an agreement on amendments to the labor law apparently has given up any idea of getting both sides together.

He said Secretary of Labor Douglas M. Brownell's problem is to be handled by the Labor Committee of the Congress.

Taft declined to elaborate on his statement that there would be "substantial" changes in the law, but said that most of his amendments he anticipates would be a procedural character.

Local Band Students Rate All-State

Two members of the Hope school band have been selected as members of the Arkansas State band. It was learned this morning from a letter received by G. T. Cannon, local band director, that the two boys had been selected by the All-State Committee of the Arkansas Band & Orchestra Association. The boys are Don Brown and Don Newborn. They will go to Little Rock later this month to participate in a three-day meeting of the state band at which time the band will prepare and present a concert.

Don Brown, a senior, is a brass horn and air horn player. He is fourth and last year in high school band and for the two has been elected band captain. He was named captain in his section during his senior year and has maintained a position during his entire career. Don Newborn, a junior, is a tuba player. He was named captain in his section during his senior year and has maintained a position during his entire career.

Chester Arthur, born in Hope, Ark., had a birthplace larger than that of any other town in the state.

Free Meal for Shover Springs Group

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club will lunch free to all persons helping cover the organization's Community Building. All interested persons are asked to come and help out on Thursday, March 12.

VFW to Nominate New Officers

The VFW will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 for the purpose of nominating new officers. A film also will be shown. All members are urged to attend.

Free Meal for Shover Springs Group

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Aid of Free Nations Sought in Blockade

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain today planned a week-long campaign of free nations to blockade an economic blockade against the Soviet Union.

The first move, informants said, will be taken through a secret international group which has headquarters in Paris and which is concerned with preventing the flow of strategic goods into Communist countries. Members of this group are American and European nations and Japan. Its existence is known unofficially but its operations are secret.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Acheson, winding up a round of political and economic talks here Saturday, announced new steps, primarily by Britain, to disrupt economic shipments of strategic goods to the Chinese Reds.

This effort goes far beyond the established program of the United States and Britain to cut off war goods from the whole Communist bloc.

A communique issued Saturday afternoon, quoted Eden as promising the British would set up a new economic system for strategic goods in the United Kingdom and the colonies to prevent such ships from carrying to Red China strategic materials from non-British countries. The export of materials of this kind from Britain has long been banned.

Eden also told Dulles the British government has decided to make certain that no Russian ships or ships of other nationalities carrying strategic cargoes to China should be refused or supplied in a British port.

Stalin's Body

Continued from Page One

windy Red Square with the temperature around 12. Bomber music by a band of 750 pieces set the tone. Stalin's body was laid out Thursday at the age of 73 after a brain hemorrhage. It was brought from the Hall of Columns, set down before Soviet leaders came to praise him, and then gently placed in the Lenin Mausoleum.

Speaking behind the bier of the dead leader of world communism, Malenkov declared in ringing tones that the Soviet Union desires in international co-operation and business ties with all countries, and that the chief task of his government is to prevent a new world war.

Malenkov called on the Soviet people, also, for an "uncompromising struggle against external and internal enemies." It is their "sacred duty," he told the Russians, to "strengthen the Soviet armed forces and maintain their readiness against enemy attacks."

His words were echoed by his chief deputy premier, Lavrenti P. Beria, who said the Soviet soldiers "have modern equipment and are able to ward off any aggression."

"Our enemies think our loss will bring disaster to our ranks. They will be disappointed," he declared.

The No. 3 man in the new government, V. M. Molotov, was the third funeral speaker.

Leading Ports

New York, London, Hamburg, Antwerp and Rotterdam are the world's five leading ports classified, in order, according to the not regulated tonnage of foreign ships entering them.

from carrying to Red China strategic materials from non-British countries. The export of materials of this kind from Britain has long been banned.

Eden also told Dulles the British government has decided to make certain that no Russian ships or ships of other nationalities carrying strategic cargoes to China should be refused or supplied in a British port.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds

That HANG ON

Coughs, colds, and flu are the most common ailments of the year. They are caused by germs that enter the body through the nose, mouth, or eyes. They can be prevented by keeping the body healthy and by avoiding contact with sick people.

CREOMULSION

Coughs, Cold, Croup, Whooping Cough

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SCHOOLWORK IS TAXING—The long arm of the income tax law is reaching into Chicago high schools. Here Estelle Kern is shown helping a Waller high school class with its income tax returns. Most of the students are merely filling to reclaim taxes withheld from their part-time pay, but nine of them earned enough to be required to pay taxes.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. (UP)—Livestock: Hogs 13,500; active market. 180 lbs up, 10-15 higher. Lighter weights steady to 25 higher. Sows 25-50 higher. Choice 180-230 lbs 20,621.00. Litter paid freely for choice 180-225 lbs 23,027.00 lbs 10.90 20.75. Few to 20.55. 270-300 lbs 10.15-10.90. 180-170 lbs 13,250.70. Mostly 20.50 down. 120-140 lbs 16.25-16.50. Sows 400 lbs down 18.50-19.25. Heavier sows 10.00 18.25; boars 12.00-15.00.

Cattle 7,000; calves 800; liberal supply of steers, about 105 loads offered; heifers and mixed yearlings in moderate supply with comparatively modest supply of cowmaning up about 8 per cent of total run; few commercial and good steers on to 30 lower at 18.00-20.50; generally bidding unevenly lower on others with very little done; heifers and mixed yearlings also under pressure; cows dull under unevenly lower bids; bulls and vealers steady; utility and commercial bulls 10.00-17.75; cutter bulls 14.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-23.00; individual head prime vealers to 22.00; utility and commercial vealers 15.00-21.00.

Sheep 1,000; supply includes two double decks clipped lambs, half deck full grown balance mainly weaned lambs; market not fully established; few choice and prime weaned lambs about steady with last week's close at 23.00; small lots 23.50; small lot utility to low choice 18.00-23.00.

NEW YORK STOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—There was little feature today in the Stock Market with prices holding steady. The bulk of the changes were in the minor fractions with only a few changes of upwards of a point.

Railroads managed to hold to the upside as a group. Utilities also were slightly ahead along with rubbers, aircrafts, oils, golds, and building materials. In the steady class were motors and steels. Other groups were narrowly mixed.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Ill.—USDA—Live poultry firm. Receipts 1,368 coops; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to two cents a pound higher; heavy hocks 31-33; light hens 23.5-24.5; fryers or broilers 91; old roosters 19.21; ducklings 92.

Bulter steady; receipts 927,019; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 92 broilers AA 66.75; 93 A 66.51; 90 B 64.81; 89 C 61.75; cars: 90 B 65; 89 C 63.5.

Eggs firm; receipts 17,851; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 1/2 cents a dozen higher; U. S. large 49.5-51.5; U. S. medium 47.5; U. S. standards 45.5; current receipts 44.5; dirties 43.5; checks 41.75.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures were irregular in slow trading today. Mill buying and local demand for contracts were supplied through hedging and liquidation. Most traders awaited fresh incentives.

Late afternoon prices were 25 cents lower than the previous close. March 23.35; May 23.07 and July 23.61.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Cash wheat: No. 1, 1.54; No. 2, 1.53; No. 3, 1.52; No. 4, 1.51; No. 5, 1.50; No. 6, 1.49; No. 7, 1.48; No. 8, 1.47; No. 9, 1.46; No. 10, 1.45; No. 11, 1.44; No. 12, 1.43; No. 13, 1.42; No. 14, 1.41; No. 15, 1.40; No. 16, 1.39; No. 17, 1.38; No. 18, 1.37; No. 19, 1.36; No. 20, 1.35; No. 21, 1.34; No. 22, 1.33; No. 23, 1.32; No. 24, 1.31; No. 25, 1.30; No. 26, 1.29; No. 27, 1.28; No. 28, 1.27; No. 29, 1.26; No. 30, 1.25; No. 31, 1.24; No. 32, 1.23; No. 33, 1.22; No. 34, 1.21; No. 35, 1.20; No. 36, 1.19; No. 37, 1.18; No. 38, 1.17; No. 39, 1.16; No. 40, 1.15; No. 41, 1.14; No. 42, 1.13; No. 43, 1.12; No. 44, 1.11; No. 45, 1.10; No. 46, 1.09; No. 47, 1.08; No. 48, 1.07; No. 49, 1.06; No. 50, 1.05; No. 51, 1.04; No. 52, 1.03; No. 53, 1.02; No. 54, 1.01; No. 55, 1.00; No. 56, 0.99; No. 57, 0.98; No. 58, 0.97; No. 59, 0.96; No. 60, 0.95; No. 61, 0.94; No. 62, 0.93; No. 63, 0.92; No. 64, 0.91; No. 65, 0.90; No. 66, 0.89; No. 67, 0.88; No. 68, 0.87; No. 69, 0.86; No. 70, 0.85; No. 71, 0.84; No. 72, 0.83; 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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, March 9

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 12 o'clock at Hotel Barlow for the monthly meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Haynes, Mrs. J. J. Battle. Program chairman will be Mrs. James LaGrossa.

Rebecca Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Dodson, 701 South Brady, with Mrs. Donald Williams and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield as co-hostesses.

The Union Meeting of WSCS of the First Methodist Church will be held Monday, March 9, at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. B. Koonce will have charge of the program on Africa, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. J. C. Carlton. Mrs. R. T. White will give the devotional.

The LLL Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for their regular monthly social Monday night, March 9, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Leon Davis on Brannon St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leon Davis, Mrs. Fletcher Reed and Mrs. Milton Mosier.

The Spring Hill PTA will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. All parents are requested to attend as the Red Cross Drive will get underway. An interesting program has been arranged.

Tuesday, March 10

The Hope Iris Garden's Pilgrimage and Tea will be held Tuesday, March 10, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The annual convention of United Council of Church Women will be held in Little Rock, March 10 and 11. Hope Council will be represented at this meeting. All members who can go will be welcomed.

The Junior-Senior High School executive board will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 10, in the home of Mrs. Albert Graves.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton. Members please note the change of meeting place.

Girl Scout Troop No. 9 will meet immediately after school Tuesday, March 10, at the Little House under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarbrough and helper, Jane Burroughs. Hostesses will be Georganne Lowe and Linda Rogers.

Beacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Miss Aline Jester, South Main, with Miss Doris Shields as co-hostess.

The Hope Country Club will have their monthly dance Tuesday night, March 10, at 8:30. This dance is formal and invitational. Host and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Early Archer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cox.

Wednesday, March 11

The executive committee of the Garland PTA will meet at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon for an important meeting. All members are urged to be present.

John Cain Chapter DAR will meet Wednesday at 12 o'clock at Hotel Barlow for the monthly meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Haynes, Mrs. J. J. Battle. Program chairman will be Mrs. James LaGrossa.

The executive committee of the Brookwood PTA will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon, March 11. The regular PTA meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

Thursday, March 12
Garland PTA will observe Father's Night with Open House from 7 to 8 Thursday night, March 12. The program by the school children will begin at 8 o'clock followed by a social hour.

The Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday afternoon, March 12, at 3:30 in the Junior High School Auditorium. The Junior Senior High Band will play and Mrs. A. B. Tollett will speak on "Good Citizens Look to the Homes."

Notice

Circle No. 1 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church will take orders for home made cakes or pies. Phone Mrs. C. W. Bridgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Spates Celebrate Golden Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Spates celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 8, with a family reunion at their home at 501 Edgewood.

Twin gold wrist watches were presented them by their children. Before moving to Hope in 1945, Mr. and Mrs. Spates were residents of Saratoga where Mr. Spates was a farmer and merchant.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spates and son, Stanley, of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Allen White and sons, John and David, of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doolin and daughter, Bonnie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin and children, Sarah Beth and Dickie, of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olds and son, Rusty, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Lahroy Spates of Hope. All of the children and grandchildren were present except one grandson, A-Jack Spates of the Air Force in New York.

Senior Ladies Hold Meeting

The Senior Ladies of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hazzard with Mrs. Tom Morton as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ted Purdie, president, had charge of the business meeting after which she turned the program over to the program chairman. Assisting her were Mrs. David Frith, Mrs. James Braden, Mrs. Wade Warren, Mrs. Grady Hairston and Mrs. Cecil Rogers. A special number in song was then presented by Mrs. Ruth Johnston and Mrs. A. C. Kirby accompanied by Mrs. Waddie Cunningham at the organ.

The hostesses served refreshments to 25 members and one visitor.

Mrs. Formby Hostess to Nandina Garden Club
The Nandina Garden Club met

Doubt China Blockade Will Work

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, (AP) — Navy men doubt any blockade of the China coast would be very effective — unless planes and patrol craft got inside the 12-mile limit and especially to the intricate network of rivers and canals.

The close inshore area of China teems with junks and light draught vessels. They meet the ships of foreign nations on the high seas and load cargo for transshipment to China.

Many ply the coast with Chinese and Russian originated cargo. China's river and canal traffic always has been the heaviest in the world.

The U.S. Navy could stop ocean-going traffic along the 2,000 mile coast. But the inshore traffic would flow uninterrupted unless planes and ships were permitted to strike at them too.

The big question asked by Navy men is how far they would be allowed to go if a blockade were ordered.

To open up river, canal and close inshore traffic to U.S. planes and patrol craft would raise another question in the conduct of the Korean War.

At present U.S. Air Force and Navy planes have to turn back at the Yalu River, which separates Manchuria and North Korea.

Just inside Manchuria on the China side of the river are Red airfields from which Communist planes strike almost daily at Allied planes pressing the air war in Korea.

Allied planes have not been per-

Thursday night, March 5, in the home of Mrs. Eldridge Formby with Mrs. Jack Pritchett as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president after which the club creed was read in unison. A contribution will be made to the Garden Therapy program at the state hospital sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Arkansas.

Three new members, Mrs. Clarence Riley, Mrs. Virginia Groves, and Mrs. Harry Phillips were voted into the club.

Mrs. Pritchett was in charge of the program and introduced Bill Groves, who showed a film on roses.

In the flower arrangement contest, Mrs. Phyllis Herring won first place, Mrs. Bernard Dunn, second, and Mrs. Alvin Willis and Mrs. Thomas Fenwick, third.

The hostesses served a salad plate to the members and one guest Mr. Groves.

Girl Scouts and Brownies

Hold Open House Sunday

Girl Scouts and Brownies held Open House at the Little House at Fair Park Sunday from 3 to 5 for the pleasure of parents and friends. This was also in commemoration of the 41st National Birthday.

Brownies and Curved Bar Scouts received the guests at the door. Guests were escorted through the house which had been completely redecorated.

The dining table covered with a green denim cloth with a brown and white checked center strip held a low open bowl of spring flowers. The mantel held an arrangement of spring flowers with the American and Girl Scout flags on either end. The color scheme of green, brown, and yellow was carried out throughout the house.

Miss Mabel Ethridge presided at the punch bowl while members of the Girl Scout Community Committee, Mrs. Eddie Whitman, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. Oliver Adams, and Mrs. Jack Gardner assisted in serving official Girl Scout cookies.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McDowell and son, Wallace, of Fort Worth were the week end guests of Mr. McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell, and Mrs. McDowell's sister, Mrs. Chester Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell have returned from a week's visit with their sons in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Copeland and sons, Tom and Jim, of Arkadelphia, were the week end guests of Mr. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Copeland.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overstreet of Springhill, La., announce the arrival of a ten lb. son on February 18, 1953. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Marlar of Hope and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overstreet of Prescott.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. H. J. Fielding, Ft. Worth, Texas. Mrs. Oscar O'Dell, Emmet, La.
Discharged: Zack Buggs, Minden, La., Mrs. Tammage Powell, Patmos, Miss June Tompkins, Hope, Mrs. Wayne Turner and baby boy, Hope, Laverne Newton, Hope, Mrs. Laura Braden, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Arlis Downs of Hope, Tim Anderson, Broken Bow, Okla., C. L. Carr, Hope, Mrs. Alma Cornelius, Hope, J. F. Foster, Blaine, Tom Payne, Hope, Alice Neal, Hope, Mrs. Y. A. Pate, Hope, Fred McClain, Kildare, Texas, Mrs. Don Guillen, Hope.



Spring finds this girl lacking in funds for a new hat, but her own resourcefulness comes to the rescue. She gets out her last year's straw sailor, scissors, needle and thread, and a supply of fresh new flowers (above left). For the Easter parade or an early Spring wedding, she sews tiny pink flowers on a band which she then sews to the sailor, adding a birdcage pink veil (right). A full-blown white rose stuck to the white sailor squarely in front makes a hat both smart and pretty (above, at mirror). For a tailored



(M — For Mutual Network)

- Monday
5:00 Song of the B-Bar-B — M
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok — M
5:55 Headline News — M
6:00 Supper Club
6:15 Evening News
6:25 Local Limelight
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
6:45 Newsreel
6:55 Titus Moody — M
7:00 Inside Story
7:15 Fishing Guide
7:25 Tom Mull
7:30 Hall of Fantasy — M
8:00 Bill Henry News — M
8:05 Reporters Roundup — M
8:30 On & Off The Record — M
8:35 Frank Edwards News — M
9:05 Elton Britt Show — M
9:30 Dance Orchestra — M
9:45 Freedom Story
10:00 KXAR News
10:15 Platter Parade
10:55 Mutual News — M
11:00 Sign Off

- Tuesday
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Round-up
6:15 News & Markets
6:30 Alarm Clock Club
7:00 Western Round-up
7:15 Alarm Clock Club
7:25 Morning Sports
7:30 Breakfast News
7:35 Calendar of Events
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Hurligh News — M
8:15 Anniversary Club
8:30 Musical Varieties
8:55 Gabriel Heatter — M
9:00 Heroes to Veterans
9:15 Listen Ladies
9:30 Headline News — M
9:35 Organ Reflections
9:45 Strength For The Day
10:00 Ladies Fair — M
10:30 Queen For A Day — M
11:00 Curt Massey Time — M
11:15 Capital Commentary — M
11:25 Music Box — M
11:30 Farm News
11:40 Church Calendar
11:45 Hymns of All Churches
12:00 KXAR Noon News
12:15 Western Hit-Parade
12:30 Know Your Bible
12:45 Blackwood Brothers
1:00 Bible Lesson
1:15 Music For You
1:25 Headline News — M
1:30 Mac McGuire Show — M
1:45 Nashville Hour
2:30 Western Matinee
2:45 Musical Spelling Bee
3:00 Jack Kirkwood Show — M
3:30 Lazy-U-Ranch — M
4:00 Tops in Pops
4:30 Country Boy
5:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon M
5:30 Sky King — M
5:55 Headline News — M
6:00 Supper Club
6:15 Evening News
6:25 Local Limelight
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
6:45 Newsreel
6:55 Titus Moody — M
7:00 Inside Story
7:15 Fishing Guide
7:25 Tom Mull
8:00 Bill Henry News — M
8:05 Search That Never Ends M
8:30 On & Off The Record — M
9:00 Frank Edwards News — M
9:15 Hank Thompson — M
9:30 Dance Orchestra — M
10:00 KXAR News
10:15 Platter Parade
10:55 Mutual News — M
11:00 Sign Off

Traffic Deaths in Arkansas Reach Six

By The Associated Press

At least six persons died in traffic accidents in Arkansas over the weekend, sending the state's violent death toll for the week ended last midnight to 15.

Near Pine Bluff yesterday two Negroes were killed and three others were injured when the car in which they were riding rolled over four times.

State Trooper Bill Rider identified the dead as Allen Williams Jr., 20, and Willie B. Lindsey, 22, both of Pine Bluff.

Patricia Whitfield, of Texarkana, 6, was injured fatally Saturday after a fire blowout threw the car in which she was riding into a bridge about six miles west of Foreman. All five other persons were injured.

A Little Rock resident, William Lewis Brink, 14, was injured fatally and two other boys were hurt in a traffic accident near Hot Springs yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Weldon Raderberry said the youths' car rammed into a concrete bridge.

A 2-car collision near Trumann, Ark., Saturday claimed the lives of two Northeast Arkansas women. State Trooper Floyd Weaver identified them as Mrs. Maureen Fuhr, 36, of McCormick, and Mrs. Wanda Crowder, 29, of Marked Tree. Four other persons were injured in the crash.

Secret Atomic Report Now in White House

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A special atomic report compiled recently at White House direction probably is being amplified to reassess Russia's nuclear weapons program under the new Kremlin regime.

The report, carrying a high secrecy label, was understood to have been prepared for President Eisenhower following his White House talk with the Atomic Energy Commission a few weeks ago.

Along with details of U.S. progress and plans in the atomic field it presumably contains the latest available information from scientific and agent sources on Soviet efforts. But since then a new regime has come to power in Moscow.

Under that regime, the already considerable state and political power of Lavrenti P. Beria, a ruthless and coldly calculating official, appears to have become greater.

Beria wears several official hats. He is boss of the secret police. Now he heads both the Interior and State Security Ministries, combined when Malenkov picked up the reins held by the dead Stalin.

And Beria is director of the Soviet atomic energy program.

Beria's jobs fit together. His Interior Ministry gives him a firm hand for acquiring the brains, brawns and material needed in the atomic program. Control of the secret police brings with it control of external as well as internal espionage—the operation of the atomic spy network which has no scientific background to qualify him for direction of the Soviet atomic program. He doesn't especially need it. To a nucleus of able Russian physicists he has added scientists kidnapped or lured from Germany, England and elsewhere.

The U.S. was profoundly concerned about Soviet successes in the atomic efforts even before the advent of the new Russian regime compelled a new look at the danger of war.

Paradoxically, American atomic and military officials are not happy that the Soviets, so far as is known, have exploded only three atomic devices. One school of thought contends this probably is evidence the last one of the series satisfied Russian nuclear weapons makers that they had developed what they wanted and that the USSR therefore was going into quantity production.

Talks between the U.S. and the USSR seemed to conflict with the fact that the two countries

Allies Break Silent Tribute to Stalin

By WENDELL MERICK

SEOUL, Korea, (UP) — Allied big guns cut loose with a tremendous barrage on the Eastern front today, shattering a five-minute silence ordered by Red leaders in honor of Josef Stalin.

Exactly at 6 p. m., or soon Moscow time, when Stalin was being interred in a Red Square mausoleum, U. N. mortars, tanks, and artillery blasted Red positions with pulverizing barrage.

The Hall of shells forced the mourning Communists to scurry deep into their holes.

A spokesman for one division said the barrage was not necessarily launched to break up the Red mourning, but was a precaution against "any enemy mischief business."

However, the five minute period between 6 and 6:05 p. m. was no different from any other day on the Western and Central fronts.

conducted repeated atomic explosion tests even while going ahead with stockpiling of operational weapons.

However, it has been Soviet military policy to "freeze" weapons designs when a reasonably satisfactory model has been evolved.

Both sides traded small arms and artillery fire.

But in the air, U. N. airplanes made it a complete day of mourning for the Reds by destroying or damaging four Red MIG-15's that tried desperate new tactics in a vain attempt to break up fighter-bomber attacks on the main Red supply route.

Three MIGs were shot down in flames and one was damaged despite the new tactics used by Communist pilots trying to protect the vital route through which was material is funneled from Manchuria to the Western front.

"It seemed they had MIGs not acting as decoys to draw off the F-80's flying cover for us," a Thunderbolt fighter-bomber pilot said.

"When the 80's went after the MIGs other Red jets came toward us. But our Sabre pilots doubled back and the MIGs hightailed it out of there."

Jet Ace Capt. Manuel Fernandez of Miami, Fla., racked up his seventh MIG kill when he, and his wingman caught two MIGs at 40,000 feet. He hit one twice with machine gun bursts.

It was the second straight day of fighter-bomber attacks on the supply route leading south from Antung, Manchuria. The Thunderbolts hammered rail bridges, tunnels, rail lines and rolling stock. One bridge was blasted east of Chaoi-yung.

Today's MIG claims brought the two day toll of MIGs destroyed or damaged to nine. The F-80's yesterday shot down three, probably

Youths Sentenced for Robberies

FAYETTEVILLE, (AP) — Prison sentences of 20 and five years were given James Best, 20, and Marvin Boyd, 17, respectively, for a series of crimes here last Feb. 10.

Circuit Judge Maupin Cummings sentenced the pair who are half brothers, when they pleaded guilty Saturday to charges of robbery and grand larceny.

The Fayetteville youths were arrested some 24 hours after they robbed a Fayetteville service station, beat a night watchman, stole his car, and then threatened a school superintendent and his wife before taking their automobile.

Best was sentenced to the state prison and Boyd to the Boys Industrial School at Pine Bluff.

In the early days of arithmetic calculation, a dust-covered table was used on which figures in each column were represented by a corresponding number of marks.

destroyed one and damaged one. Credited with destroying MIGs today, besides Fernandez, were Col. John W. Mitchell, Enid, Miss, and 1st Lt. John W. Goodwill, Starkweather, N. D., Capt. Donald E. Ruy, Henderson, Nev., damaged a MIG.

Among those credited with a destruction claim yesterday was America's leading jet ace, Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinney, Tex., who shot down his 11th MIG to tie the Korean air war record set by Maj. George Davis, Lubbock, Tex., now missing in action.

Baker's record now stands at 11 MIGs destroyed, one LA-0 propeller-driven fighter destroyed, one MIG probably destroyed and in other MIG damaged.

On the ground, a Communist raiding party drove Allied troops from a central front outpost early today, but the U. N. infantry recaptured the position three hours later. The Reds made five spoting attacks on Sniper Hill.

Opportunity This Area

Nationally rated company, member of Chamber of Commerce, wants qualified man to own and operate route of electric deers, the Vending Machine. No selling or experience necessary. Locations secured. Exceptional earnings from start and can be increased through expansion.

Qualifications

Automobile, references and ability to work are immediate cash investment of \$400.00 to \$900.00 which is fully refunded. Includes phone number, literature. Box A, c/o Hope Star, Hope, Ark.



★ RIALTO
Today & Tomorrow
THE DEVIL MAKES THREE
GENE KELLY - ANGELI

WATCH FOR GALA OPENING
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Under New Management

TOPS 'EM ALL!
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
BING CROSBY, DOROTHY HOPKINS, LAMOUR
ROAD TO BALI
SAENGER ★ NOW!

Special Sale of Dairy Cows
Friday, March 13 — 1:00 P. M.
50 Head of Jersey & Guernsey
All cows are T. B. and Bangs tested and are fresh or ready to freshen — H. E. Flanagan and Son, owners, Charleston, Arkansas
Roy Choney, Auctioneer
Sutton Livestock and Commission Barn
HOPE, ARKANSAS

It is believed that about 15 per cent of commercially available water power in the United States has been developed.

mitted to strike them in Manchuria. But if Chinese river and harbor traffic could be bombed by U.S. Navy planes, then the Air Force probably would want to hit Chinese air traffic over Manchuria.

That would open up new fields of operation for the Navy's new

CLASSIFIED

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Special rates for long term contracts. For rates on other types of advertising, call 7-3431.

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Fourteen lines 10.50 per inch
Fifteen lines 11.25 per inch
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HOPE STAR

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 15, 1927

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
115-117 S. Main Street, Hope, Ark.
A. H. Wainwright, Editor
A. H. Wainwright, Managing Editor
A. H. Wainwright, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter of
March 15, 1927, at Hope, Ark.
Post Office of Hope, Ark.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of
classified matter provided for in Act of
October 3, 1917, authorized on March 15, 1927.

Subscription rates (payable in advance):
Yearly, \$10.00
Six months, \$5.00
Three months, \$2.50
Single copies, 10¢

Advertising rates (per line per week):
First position, \$4.00
Second position, \$3.00
Third position, \$2.00
Fourth position, \$1.50
Fifth position, \$1.00
Sixth position, \$0.75
Seventh position, \$0.50
Eighth position, \$0.40
Ninth position, \$0.30
Tenth position, \$0.25

Female Help Wanted

ONE experienced waitress, also
girl to train as waitress, also
Manager, Diamond Cafe.
M-2-12

WANTED

20 COLORED MEN
With High School
education. Steady
work, good work-
ing conditions.

Help Wanted

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girl to train as waitress, also
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For Rent

6 ROOM house, 816 W. 4th. Phone
7-3182. F-27-12

2 ROOMS. Nicely furnished. Bills
paid. 204 Bonner. F-28-12

2 ROOM unfurnished garage apart-
ment. Bills paid, \$25 per month.
Phone 7-2145. F-30-12

2 LARGE furnished rooms, 121 S.
Fulton. Phone 7-2203. F-31-12

801 SOUTH Elm, 5 rooms and bath.
R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY.
A. P. Dring, Manager. F-32-12

Notice

FOR DEEP water well drilling see
or write O. T. Clark, Cafe, Ark.
F-2-12

Services Offered

LOCAL and long distance hauling.
Also local moving. See Dan-
nie Hamilton or call 7-3011.

PLUMBING repairs. Call Theo
Long at 7-3407. M-3-12

Small Schools Vie for NAIA Cage Honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The small
colleges' basketball festival—the
National Amateur Athletic Associa-
tion (NAIA) tournament—opened today with 32
teams ready for the six day
grind.

The first game, at 12:30 p.m.,
(CST) pitted East Texas State of
Commerce against Adrian Mich.
College. The championship will be
decided Saturday night. Eight
games were scheduled today and
tonight.

It takes five victories to win in
this tournament, most grueling
test in college basketball.

Only one team has won more
than one of the 14 previous meet-
ings. Hamline University of St.
Paul has done it three times—in
1942, '48 and '51. Coach Joe Hat-
ton's Pled Pipers became the last
team to qualify this season by
beating Minnesota State for the
Minnesota berth, 74-42 at Minnapo-
lis Saturday night.

There never has been a stand-
out favorite for the title. There
hasn't one this time. Springfield
(Mo) State, which wasn't prom-
inently mentioned in battle over
last year and yet went on to win
the championship, is back for an-
other try on a 174 season record.

Panadena Nazarene College of
Panadena, Calif., has the best sea-
son record, 33 victories and 1 de-
feat. Arkansas Tech of Russellville
won all 23 of its games. Missip-
Springfield in regular season play,
came here with a 237 mark.

The tournament also will mark
the first appearance of a Negro
college team here. It's Tennessee
A & I of Nashville, which en-
joyed a 20-5 season record includ-
ing three victories in the at large
district playoffs. A & I will open
against Geneva College of Ben-
er Falls, Pa., tomorrow night.

AIC Picks Its All-Star Team

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — Arkansas
Tech, AIC champions, placed two
men on the first team of the 1952-
53 All Arkansas Intercollegiate
Conference selections.

The first squad as picked by
AIC coaches included:

Forwards: E. C. O'Neal, Arkan-
sas Tech, and Harry Neff, Arkan-
sas College.

Center: Calvin Thomas, Southern
State.

Guards: Bill McCutley, Arkan-
sas State Teachers College, and
Billy Bert Baker, Arkansas Tech.

The second team consists of Bob-
bie Smith, Arkansas College, W. T.
Watson, Southern State, Bill Ed-
dington, College of the Ozarks, Bill
Lettler, Hendrix, and Donovan Horn,
Arkansas Tech.

The third team has Norman
Johnson, Arkansas A & M; Jim-
my Culp, Southern State, John
Coleman, Hendrix; Danny Ruff,
Arkansas Tech, and Jeff Williams,
Southern State.

Named for honorable mention
were: Neal, College of the
Ozarks; Stager, Henderson; Fricks,
Southern State; Morgan, Arkan-
sas A&M; Reasons and Garner,
Arkansas College; Wolf, Smith
and Martin, Arkansas Tech; Ful-
ford, Arrington and Tudor, Ouach-
ita; Adams, Dillard, Palm, Beavers
and Crandall, ASTC, and Dixon
and Willoughby of Hendrix.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
The annual school election will be
held by the qualified electors of the
Hope School District No. 1 of Hemp-
stead County on Saturday, March
14, between the hours of 8:00 AM
and 5:00 PM.

The electors will vote a school
tax of 25 mills to be levied for Debt
Service and General Fund for the
operation of schools of said Dis-
trict, and for two Board members
to be elected for Post #1 and Post
#2 for a period of three years each.

The polling places in the District
will be the same as heretofore desig-
nated—Hope City Hall and the
Fulton Library.

Hope School District 1-A
Hempstead County, Arkansas
Signed: E. J. McMahon, President
Signed: M. M. Murphy, Secretary
Feb. 25, 1953

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Feb. 25, 1953

Van Buren Likely Hope Opponent

By CARL BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chances for Fayetteville and
Present to equal or surpass their
all-time attendance records of last
year in the 1953 Arkansas senior
boys basketball tournaments this
week were dimmed greatly by fail-
ure of either host city team to
survive district eliminations.

The fact that Fayetteville's
Flashy Bulldogs went all the way
to the finals of the '52 Class A
meet at the University of Arkan-
sas was directly responsible for the
new high in crowds.

The Bulldogs will be in Razor-
back Fieldhouse during the tourney
opening Wednesday only in the role
of spectators. Figured a sure thing
to John Van Buren's highly touted
Pointers in representing the power-
ful First District of Northwest Ar-
kansas, Fayetteville was upset in
the district meet by darkhorse
Green Forest.

A surprise turn in the Big Seven
Conference eliminations also won't
help the crowds for the A event.
F. Smith, which is just 60 miles
from Fayetteville and might be ex-
pected to attract a large number
of followers, was bumped out by
El Dorado, the team that finished
the Big Seven's regular season
race in last place.

Van Buren, whose Coach Carl
Bates says is his best team ever,
is ranked as a slight favorite for
the Class A championship. But a
number of other teams bear watch-
ing.

Among these is Little Rock, the
Big Seven season and tournament
champion—a superbly balanced team
in which every player is a key one.

Van Buren and Little Rock are
in opposite brackets, making it
possible for both to reach the fi-
nals.

The Big Seven and District One
have furnished the Class A cham-
pions for the past 10 years.

In Northeast Arkansas, the hard-
wood clan acclaims Blytheville as
the state's best. The Chicks beat
perennial contender Jonesboro in
the District Three final.

Returnees from last year's tour-
nament with improved squads are
Monticello, Newport, Clinton and
Forest City.

Pine Bluff, last year's Class A
crown winner, failed to qualify
from the Big Seven.

A new champion also will be
crowned in Class B at Prescott.
Valley Springs, which had won the
title three years in a row, fell in
the District One eliminations be-
fore Bruno, which later lost to
Bergman.

Three teams looked upon as pos-
sible successors, Dyess, Cherry
Valley and Bergman, are in the
lower bracket and only one of them
can get to the finals. Oden, the
District Four kingpin, and Valley
View, which lost to Dyess by five
points in the Third District fi-
nal, are among the top-rated teams
in the upper bracket.

The pairings:

CLASS A
First round
Van Buren vs Waldron, 1 p. m.
Wednesday.
Green Forest vs Sparkman, 2:30
p. m. Wednesday.
All other teams drew first-round
byes.

Second round
Blytheville vs Helena, 4 p. m.
Wednesday.
Hope vs winner Van Buren-Wal-
dron, 1 p. m. Thursday.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleve-
land Indians are moving smoothly
in spring training and their opti-
mism grows by the day as their
veterans in several instances show
marked improvement over last
year's team and their rookie crop
continues to impress.

Probably the most important
news as the Tribe swings into its
tough exhibition schedule is that
Luke Easter is getting around
first base like a somewhat over-
sized cat and is hitting the ball
up among the passing jets. Every-
man in the organization knows that
the huge Negro has to do better
consistently if the Yankees are to
be overhauled in the coming race, so
their joy is understandable.

Luke himself shows all his teeth
when he says that both his much-
carved knees feel better than they
did last year. One still is a
big weak, but he thinks that mostly
is the aftermath of a flu attack.
Luke says he's ready.

Manager Al Lopez considers the
second best piece of news to be
the fact that shortstop Ray Boone
is showing genuine improvement
in his fielding of ground balls after
nearly two weeks of intensive
practice and instruction. They are
trying to cure Boone of "flut-
tering" his hands just before the ball
reaches him, a bad fault which
was detected for them by Billy
Jurgens, the former shortstop.

"He still forgets and does it now
and then," Lopez said, "but he's
also making perfect plays on many
balls which would have gone be-
tween his legs before. At the rate
he's improving our pitchers are
going to get much better support
than last year."

Doug Hansen, a rookie returning
from the service, is making a ter-
rific impression with his fielding at
second base while Bobby Avila,
the club's regular at that spot,
dawdles about reporting and sign-
ing his contract. The boy is mak-
ing brilliant plays on balls which,
competent observers say, Avila
would wave at.

Another service returnee who
has everybody in camp looking
goggle-eyed is a big left-handed
pitcher named Al Aber. They say
he could be that starting left-
hander the Indians have been look-
ing for to supplement their great
corps of righties.

LaSalle and St. John's in Garden Go

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending
champion La Salle, with two of
its operatives flying on one wing,
makes its debut in the National In-
vitation Tournament tonight, in a
quarterfinal game against upset
minuties St. John's in the top cor-
ner of a Madison Square Garden
tripleheader.

The other games will pit Man-
hattan against Louisville in an-
other quarter final engagement
and Brigham Young against Ni-
agara in a first-round clash.

While the big boys are battling
it out in the garden, the small col-
leges will be firing in their week-
long NAIA tournament in Kansas
City. Thirty-two teams, repre-
senting every section of the
country, will fight it out for that
title.

Tomorrow night, the NCAA be-
gins action on four fronts with a
good possibility that the 22-team
field won't even be completed.

Both the Big Seven and Ivy
League still are undecided with
key games scheduled.

La Salle's Jackie Moore and
Tom Gola both have been on the
shelf. Moore has been laid up the
past three days with a fever,
while Gola has been out of ac-
tion with a sprained ankle.

Coach Ben Loeffler said he did
not know if they would play defi-
nitely but indicated that he
thought he'd need them both. Nei-
ther will be in top shape, which
should come as good news to the
St. John's Redman who started
one and all by whipping St. Louis,
81-66, in the first round Saturday
night.

Field & Stream

The National Rifle Champ-
ion
SHAWNEE PAGE
Shooting Editor

Most hunters are very well satis-
fied with a deer rifle that is ca-
pable of putting five shots in a three
inch circle a hundred yards away.
But what do you think of a rifle
— and a rifleman — capable of
keeping 50 shots, five inch-shot
strings, in .5008 inches at a hun-
dred yards, or the same number
of shots over two hundred yards of
range in inside 1.194 inches?

That means averaging just over
half a minute of angle for a hun-
dred rounds — and shooting in
competition, with a hundred other
characters along the same firing
line hanging away at the same
time.

Lyle Hoop of Portville, in upper
New York State, did just that in
winning the National Bench Rest
Championship for 1952. The feat
earned him the acclaim of shooters
everywhere and he also took home
the Field and Stream Trophy, a
big sterling silver bowl emblematic
of the absolute tops in rifle accu-
racy.

Hoop, an old-timer in the bench
rest shooting game, is one of the
most consistent winners. In 1952
he not only was grand aggregate
winner at the two biggest shoots in
the country, at Dubois, Pa., and
Johnstown, N. Y., but picked up
the trophies for all manner of in-
dividual match wins during the
Summer — and a year or two back
he was winning laurels out Seattle
way.

Bench shooting, which requires
a peculiar combination of absolute
nervousness and the ability to
shoot a rifle in exactly the same
way over one or two whole days
of firing, is strictly Hoop's apple-
pie. He's the kind of shooter who might
some day believe what all experi-
ment-minded riflemen are striving
for — 10 shots into the same bull
or hole without enlarging it. If you
think you're not, and have a really
accurate rifle, you should try it.

Field & Stream

The National Rifle Champ-
ion
SHAWNEE PAGE
Shooting Editor

Most hunters are very well satis-
fied with a deer rifle that is ca-
pable of putting five shots in a three
inch circle a hundred yards away.
But what do you think of a rifle
— and a rifleman — capable of
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Field & Stream

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Teddy Jones to Direct A Tournament

LITTLE ROCK — Teddy Jones
of Hope has been selected as re-
feree-in-chief of the Senior Boys Class
A Basketball Tournament by the
Executive Committee of the AAA.
The tournament to be held at the
University of Arkansas Field House
March 11-14.

Jones, a former coach at Hope
High School and stellar athlete
performer at Ouachita, is currently
President of the Arkansas Football
and Basketball Officials Associa-
tion.

Other Class A officials as desig-
nated by the AAA are Ebb Pickens
of Jonesboro and Harry Carter of
Little Rock.

Officials for the Class B event
to be held in Prescott on the same
dates are: Prior Evans, Batesville,
referee-in-chief, Carlton Walker,
of Pine Bluff and Bill McClendon of
Lewistown.

LaSalle and St. John's in Garden Go

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending
champion La Salle, with two of
its operatives flying on one wing,
makes its debut in the National In-
vitation Tournament tonight, in a
quarterfinal game against upset
minuties St. John's in the top cor-
ner of a Madison Square Garden
tripleheader.

The other games will pit Man-
hattan against Louisville in an-
other quarter final engagement
and Brigham Young against Ni-
agara in a first-round clash.

While the big boys are battling
it out in the garden, the small col-
leges will be firing in their week-
long NAIA tournament in Kansas
City. Thirty-two teams, repre-
senting every section of the
country, will fight it out for that
title.

Tomorrow night, the NCAA be-
gins action on four fronts with a
good possibility that the 22-team
field won't even be completed.

Both the Big Seven and Ivy
League still are undecided with
key games scheduled.

La Salle's Jackie Moore and
Tom Gola both have been on the
shelf. Moore has been laid up the
past three days with a fever,
while Gola has been out of ac-
tion with a sprained ankle.

Coach Ben Loeffler said he did
not know if they would play defi-
nitely but indicated that he
thought he'd need them both. Nei-
ther will be in top shape, which
should come as good news to the
St. John's Redman who started
one and all by whipping St. Louis,
81-66, in the first round Saturday
night.

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Play Starts Today in Girls Cage Meet

District 7W girls tournament play
opens today at Nashville the follow-
ing pairings:

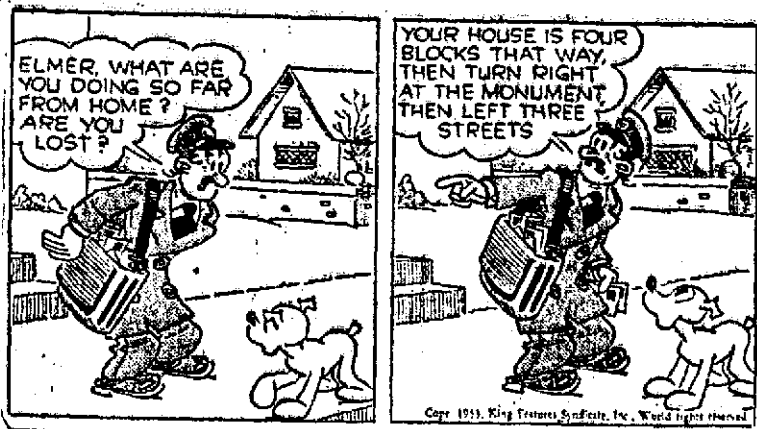
Gillham vs Laneburg
Cale vs Blevins
Mineral Springs vs Kirby
Horatio vs Delight
Guernsey vs Bodcaw
Garland vs Genoa
Fouke vs Emmet
Dierks vs Spring Hill
Lockesburg vs Foreman
Okolona vs Ashdown
Hope vs Nashville
Winthrop vs Prescott
Lewistown vs Bright Star
Amity vs Saratoga
Bradley vs Texarkana
Murfreesboro vs Stamps

Frolics Lick Hope Team, Set Record

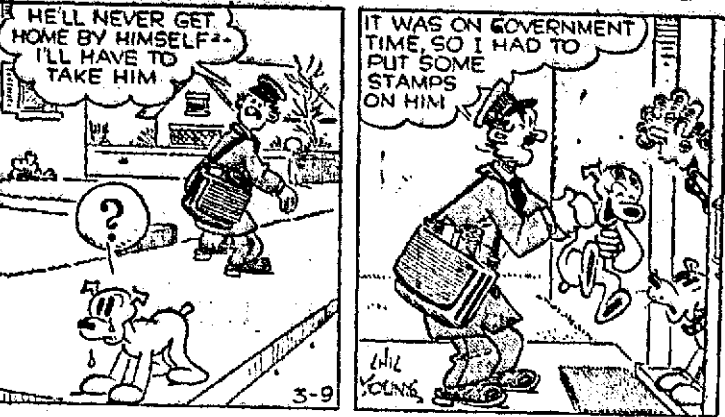
NOT SPRINGS, Mo. — The Jones-
boro Frolics emerged as a team
to beat from first round play at
the Arkansas AAU Men's Basket-
ball Tournament here Sunday.

The Frolics, 195' champions,
scored

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IRE



By Ray Goffe

Cheese Choices

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Cheese eater	1 Pealed	26 French river	41 Popular girl
2 French cheese	2 Wing-shaped	27 Measure of size	42 Give temporarily
3 Dutch cheese	3 Coverings	28 One of a kind	43 Australian ostrich
4 Popular beverage with cheese	4 French cap	29 Eye	44 Wine cups
5 Eternities	5 Bellow	30 Impertinently	45 Stop
6 Rant	6 Mean	31 Number	46 Resound
7 Scold	7 Worm	32 Textile fiber	47 Soap-making frame
8 Poisons for cheese eaters	8 Expunge	33 Linear measures	48 Article
9 Type of Swiss cheese	9 Scandinavian	34 Open	
10 Employers	10 State		
11 Encountered	11 Disorder		
12 Not one	12 Mythical lumberjack hero, Paul		
13 Bewildered	13 Fermenting agent		
14 Indolently	14 Ancient		
15 Dove (Scot.)	15 And		
16 Eyeglass parts	16 Ooze		
17 Venturesome			
18 Arrange			
19 Glossy paint			
20 Goddess of plenty			
21 Ireland			
22 Simple			
23 Baking chamber in a stove			
24 Container			
25 Depart			
26 Dairy products			
27 Kind of Swiss cheese			
28 Frozen water			
29 Close			
30 Internal regions			
31 Exclamations of surprise			
32 Fine dirt			
33 Community in Italy			
34 Numbers (ab.)			

OUT OUR WAY

By J. K. Williams



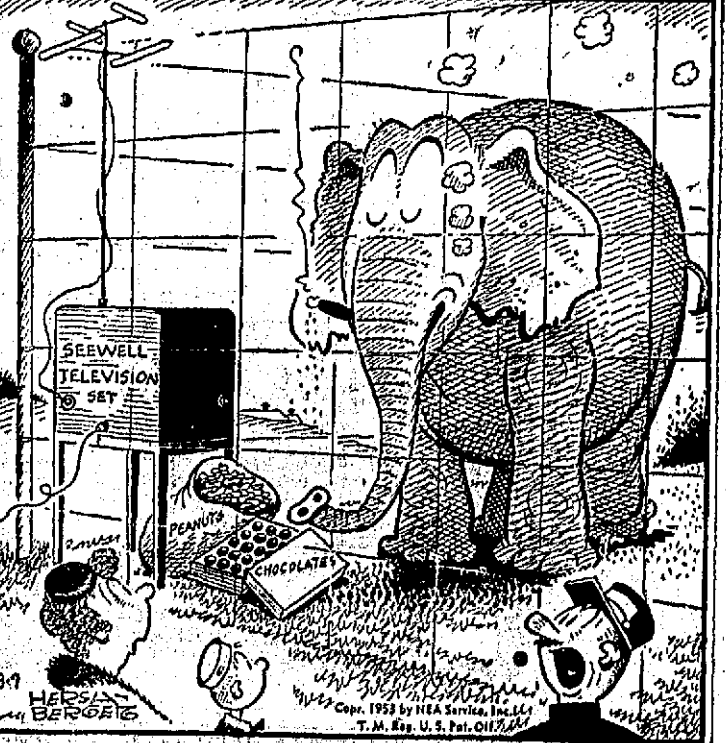
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"We have to humor him since the new administration took office!"

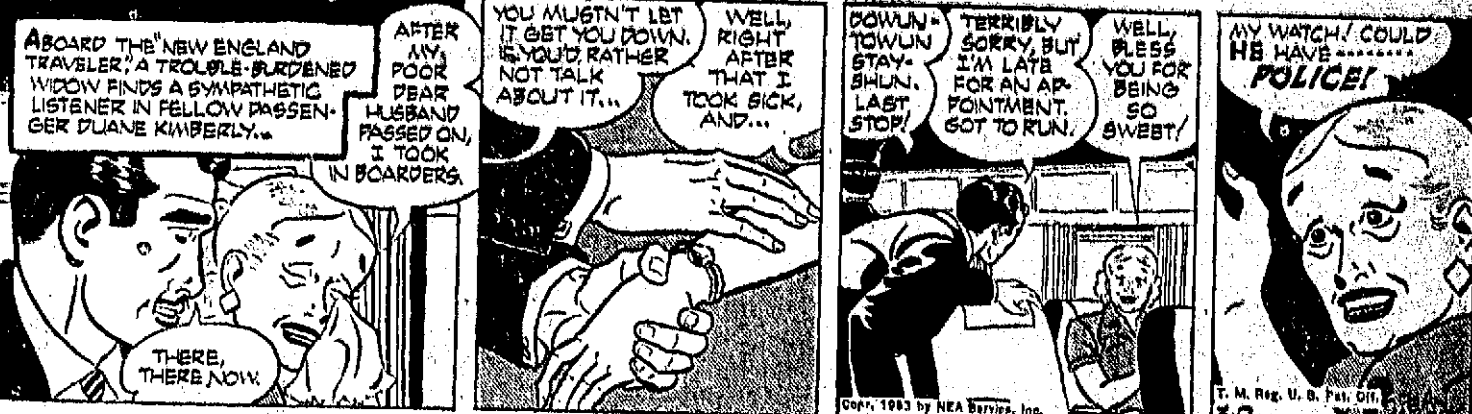
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

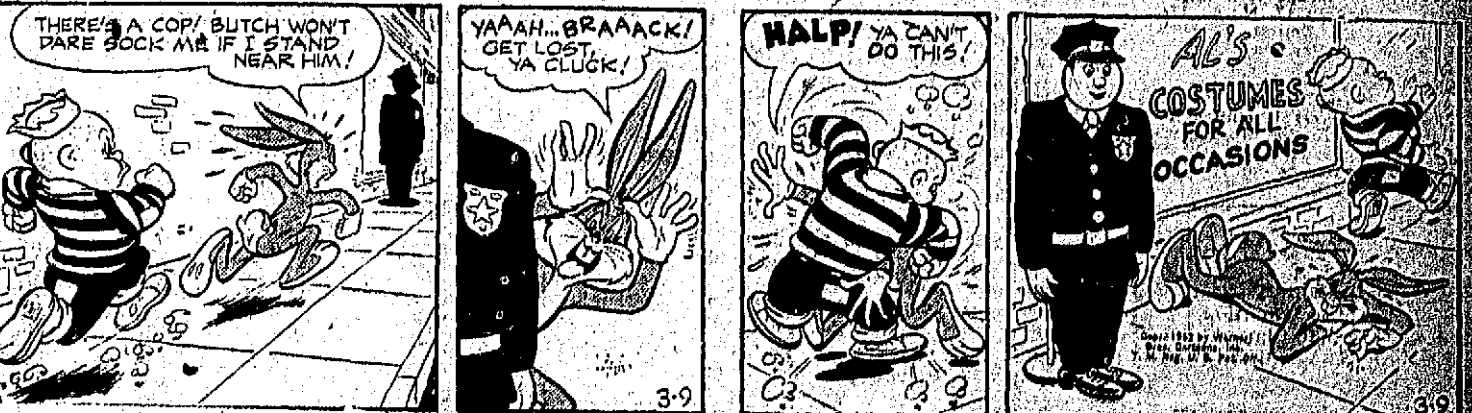


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



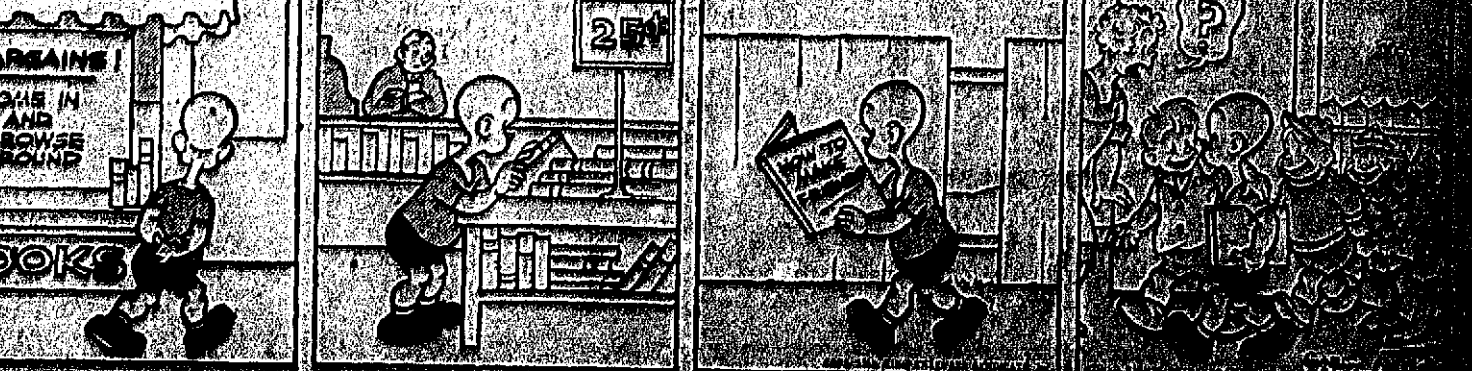
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I can't guarantee that it will cure insomnia, madam, but it will be a real joy to toss about on all night!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith



"You used to enjoy taking long walks before we were married—I guess the honeymoon's over, all right!"

Standard of the Highway